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THE HOT WEATHER

The best way for suffering hu-

ime trying to fight it off.

Found: A State legislature that ras sensible, economical, speedy, and quiet; all in one day. This reat and unusual honor goes to the

he sole purpose of lightening burdens of the citizens a little? e legislature lopped off two mills king fund tax. Two other imtant bills were passed in this rearkable session of a day.

It is at least comforting to know re occasions.

THE MARKET BASKET

Why not try the market basket

Not so very long ago the market seket was a household fixture, en if it did not have the place of onor among the parlor bric-a-brac. e wife of the banker did not scorn get up early in the morning and h elbows in the public market th the wives of the butcher and y the spouse of the banker is not e only one to shun the market and a basket. The wives of the artiorks, and the laborers keep her

mpany. It is so easy to step to the telehone and order the day's provions with airy grace. More than hat, how many take down the reiver without a thought of what ey want and then agree to take e delicious this and the lovely that ust in season) at the suggestion the purveyor? When the first of e month rolls around the bills are gh and the tradesmen must wait

r their money. ack into style?

THE DIFFUSION OF VICE.

een reached; and there need be no record. other people find, undesirable wholly economic and educational, arms of the service.

The Washington Times people have scattered to widely sep- The great mass of the Filipino peothe fact. But it is also to be borne dependencia" gets louder and louder ficulty locating them for purposes of today enjoy almost as much selflocating them for other purposes. the District of Columbia.

spire the police to their best efforts. gram takes time.

toward Democratic Senators wko were embarrassed sadly by the necessity of voting on his confirmation, when he asked that his name be withdrawn. This entirely aside from consideration of whether he could has not said good-by to the river have been confirmed or not.

The event proves that the nomination was unfortunate. With fullest It may reasonably be hoped that recognition of the utmost claims for the present spell of intense heat Mr. Jones' qualification for the remarks the season's climax in this re- serve board, this much is very plain. gard. Yesterday and last night It could not be less than a grave embrought a parching wind that re- barrassment to Senators to line up minded strongly of those scorching for or against him. The President blasts which the Western plains asked a measure of personal loyalty emetimes experience when the that could not be displayed without wuth winds blow strong and steady real political sacrifices; and the sacrrents of superheated air, fairly rifices would have affected party as well as personal interests. Once made, it would have been

panity to alleviate its discomforts better that the nomination should such a time is to forget them. have been confirmed, because the chew stimulants, smoke lightly or new currency system may be subtter not at all, eat moderately, jected to a strain that ought not to in fact commerce has been driven get the day's work done early be imposed upon it in this stage of from the rivers, and harbors on the its development. Political conse-But do the day's work. It offers quences may conceivably be farhe surest means of forgetting the reaching. The President has been and corporate interests. edily discomforts for a time. Noth- defeated, in a matter for which he is more certain to keep one in employed his utmost force. It is his the money appropriated on pretense and of the heat, than to spend one's first real defeat, and it breaks down of making streams navigable has a false start and order him back across GHTNING LEGISLATION grip on Congress could not be trust hands. broken.

A BIT OF INFORMATION.

State legislature of Ohio, which con- mor in the letter which one Roose- der it. vened in special session at 10 o'clock velt, claiming residence at Oyster Monday morning and adjourned at Bay, N. Y., writes to the chairman 2 o'clock that night. It was the of the Senate Foreign Relations tractors need the contracts. shortest legislative session in the Committee. He yearns to tell the committee about the relations of this Nor was it a hand shaking or mu- country with Colombia and Panama, al admiration session. It was a anent certain preliminaries to buildar of a State legislature meeting gesting such an intrusion on the

I was President throughout the time of the negotiations with Colombia, and then with Panama, by which we acom the highway levy, twenty-eight quired the right to build the Panama ills from the common school canal. Every act of this Government in connection with these negotiations sessment, and .013 mill from the and with other proceedings for taking possession of the canal zone and be ginning the building of the canal, was taken by my express direction, or else in carrying out a course of conduct I as President had laid down

Now that Mr. Roosevelt recalls at such a record is possible on these matters, a general recollection of them will doubtless recur to the public mind.

Mr. Roosevelt has never been in the habit of apologizing for the the effort to reduce the cost of things he did in public office. He made the building of the canal possible, and has persisted in not being ashamed of it. The community persists in agreeing with him.

> In demanding the opportunity be heard before \$25,000,000 shall be paid to Colombia, Colonel Roosevelt is manifestly within his rights and the proprieties. The suggestion that the Foreign Relations Committee may decide not to let him appear in drag along behind a survey ship, nerson but will ask that he submit in writing anything he has to say, is hardly worthy of consideration.

The committee will hardly take such a cowardly course. It would be marked with a buoy. frank confession that it didn't dare face the man responsible for the demnity. The country will hear

AMERICANS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Are the women of today ashamed United Spanish War Veterans are State militia shall have officers withbe seen practicing the same care- preparing to lay complaints before out adequate and proper commands. economy that the men must use high rational officials over the altheir business affairs? Who will leged dismissal from the Philippine been like Central American ring the good old market basket civil service of more than 500 vet- "armies." with a plethora of generans of the Spanish-American and erals and scarcity of privates. For Philippine campaigns. For this Gov- instance the presence on the rolls of

It is altogether too early for against the off-hand dismissal of enlisted men than there really are orseback opinions about the work- Americans in the Philippines, al- in the militia. The militia has an gs of the Kenyon "red-light" law though in this instance the figures authorized strength of 260,000, but r cleaning up the town's morals. are exaggerated. In all not quite it is recruited up to only 120,000 hat law has served its first pur- 400 have been let out of the insular officers and men. ose, of eliminating the long-estab- service since Harrison went to Mashed segregated district. The sec- nila last October, many of whom drills, maneuvers, and marksmanad stage of the development has were women, or men with no war ship are the problems next to be

arated parts of the town. They have ple are all right when left alone by changed their geography rather than the half-educated, self-seeking Matheir morals. They are harder than lay politicians. But they are not ever to find, and the police bewail left alone, and the clamor for "inin mind that if the police have dif- in spite of the fact that the islands suppressing them, other people must government as a full-fledged Ameribe having corresponding difficulty can State, and infinitely more than

Thoroughly to try out the theory The kind of independence the Filiof this law in Washington is going pinos need is the kind that will give o weather is superfluous. "Hy Kost o require time, patience, and deter- them something more than a little is attending to that. mined purpose to make it work, rice and fish to eat. Sanitation, ir-Commissioner Siddons, in charge of rigation, road building, the conquest Difference between the Trinity and the Police Department, is giving a of cattle diseases, the extension of the Potomac is easily explained. Seems measure of close persenal attention the school system, the building of that the banks of the Trinity are overto the difficult task which does him good roads-all these will give the flowing the river. credit, and may be expected to in- Filipinos independence. Such a pro-

THE JONES WITHDRAWAL absolutely nothing to do with the be known as the feeble-minded commisproblem. Certainly Government ser- sion. Mr. Jones played the generous vants over there ought not to be part toward the President and also changed merely because there has been a change of Administration in doesn't keep the water bucket comthis country.

IT'S ONLY "AU REVOIR."

The caucus of Senate Democrats and harbor pork barrel. Its action in laying the measure aside in order to take up the trust legislation was merely an "au revoir" to the pork barrel.

That luscious proposition in pie will be back with us next session. It will be a marvel if, in the end, the opposition is able either to kill or effectively to reform the bill.

A more convincing sort of argument will have to be produced against it than has been developed by most of its assailants as yet.

It should be killed because it represents a policy of river and harbor improvement, for the "encourage- the Atlantic ocean, same as Lieutenan ment of commerce," under which ocean fronts of the country have

It should be killed because a lot of an impression that was fast becom- been in fact devoted to developing the pond to do it all over again. ing a sort of superstition, that his water powers that are now in Power

work contemplated by it maintain a combination to boost for the legis-There is a delicious touch of hu- lation in order to get contracts un-

Not that the public especially needs the work done, but the con-

ALASKA MUST WAIT.

A good chance to save lives and ry valuable one, for it reduced the ing the Panama canal, and he ob- shipping was lost when both houses Knights ate tax levy. Did you ever before serves, by way of apology for sug- of Congress refused to appropriate money for a wire-drag survey of odd Alaska's vital needs, a need of far greater importance than the \$150,-000 or \$200,000 expenditure in-

The "Saw-tooth" mountains of Alaska run up and down to sharp and irregular points. They extend under the waters in the same jagged formation. Heavy fogs prevail, and the combination makes navigation

In edging their way up the tortuous inland passage all ships blow their whistles and judge their location by the echoes from the "Sawtooth" peaks. Since the customary surveys have failed to locate many jagged rocks, accidents are altogether too common. The waters are from 200 to 300 feet deep and so icy cold that no human being can live long enough to be rescued un-

The wire-drag survey, which simply means hauling a submerged would encounter these hidden rocks with the same certainty that the sounding methods miss them. Each rock would then be charted and

MAKING A REAL MILITIA.

The task of making over our naent Administration seems strangely tional guards into a real militia anxious to make apology and pay in- proceeds apace. The latest improvement is the dropping of three major Roosevelt, if the committee will not. generals, thirty brigadier generals. and more than 100 colonels. It may be galling to the dignity of these high officers to be mustered out for no personal fault of their own, but It is reported that leaders of the the law directs very plainly that no

Some of the State militias have ernor General Harrison is blamed. the thirty brigadiers presupposed There is a great deal to be said the enrollment of about 75,000 more

Bringing up the standard of straightened out. After that should urprise at it. It was forecast, and The islands and everybody in them come a reduction of infantry and a prospective difficulties were rec- are victims of politics. There al- corresponding increase of artillery mized, before the law was passed, ways has been too much political and cavalry to bring about the In this second stage, the police jockeying with a problem almost proper proportion of the various

The Silver Lining Edited by ARTHUR BAER.

New Haven suft is not quite so coo

as a Palm Beach.

Would like to know whether the com-

mission appointed by Governor Glynn American politics ought to have to investigate feeble-mindedness will It's certain that the baliplayer who

pany at night, will keep it company in the daytime.



See that navy captain was "plucked for being too English. Will probably be reinstated on his promise to exhibit at the Pacific-Panama Exposi

Might while away the sultry after noons in the office by nailing the electric fan to the Burroughs adding machine and threatening to fly across

as judge at their annual baby show. Aforesaid bach must neither smoke chew, drink, keep dogs nor late hours or-well, there ain't no such animal. After Sir Tommy gets over here

wouldn't be surprised to hear the New York Yacht Club decide he had made

Sees a pity that the man who in-It should be killed because the ly unable to manipulate the contriv contractors for dredging and other ance so as to intervene between the fat folks and the hot weather.

> What's on the Program in Washington

Fellows-Central, No. 1; Metropoits, No. Phoenix, No. 28; Martha Washington Rebekah, and Dorcas, No.

Amusements.

Columbia—"Mice and Men," 8:15 p. m. Poli's—"The Only Son," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Cosmos—Vaudeville. Glen Echo—All Amusements.

Tomorrow

Meetings, evening: Odd Fellows-Canton Washington, No. 1 Patriarchs Militant, drill and rehearsal

Amusements.

Columbia-"Mice and Men." 2:15 and 8:15 m. Poli's-"The Only Son," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Cosmos-Vaudeville.

Concerts Today

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, at 4 p. m.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN Director.

March, "The Enterpriser".... Lampe Overture, "Peter Schmoll," Von Weber Paraphrase, "The Old Oaken Bucket' Selection, "Amorita"..... Czibulka Characteristic, "Southern Patrol Voelker Excerpts from "The Broken Idol. Van Alstyne Waltz suite, "Love's Proposal Toban "The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the Naval Gun Factory Band, Navy Yard, at 8 p. m.

ANTONIO CELFO, Director.

March. "Brook's Chicago Marine Band" Seltz Overture, "Light Cavalry" Suppe Waltz, "Calanthe Holzmann Solo (cornet) "Lost Chord" Sullivan (Frank Williams.) (a) "Tickle the Ivorys".....Her ... Herker Intermezzo, "Bosporus"......I Finale, "By the Beautiful Sea. "The Star-Spangled Banner

By the United States Engineer Band, McMillian Park, At 7:30 p. m.

FRANK J. WEBER, Leader. March, "Grand Entree" King Ballet. "The Flight of the Birds' Rice Solo for baritone, "Tramp, Tramp, (Corporal Wiblitzhauser.) Genis from "Bohemian Girl". Balfe Medley. "Popular Hits". Harris Tango "The Dream". Remick

Tanko The Dream "Star-Spangled Banner"

Women Visit Sick and Needy, Activities Of Co-operating With Mission

Auxiliary of Central Union Is Made Up of Members of Fifty Churches of Seven Denominations.

Plan to Improve Building, With Baths and New Plumbing. Follow Up Work of the Superintendent.

Even in the work of an institution primarily to aid men, the Central Union Mission, women play an active part.

The aid rendered that organization by its Woman's Co-operative Committee covers a wide field. It ranges from the conduct of evangelistic services to raising funds for the installation of new plumb ing in the mission's quarters.

The committee represents more than fifty separate churches, of seven denominations, and has members in other cities than Washington.

By J. R. HILDEBRAND.

Nearly everyone in Washington knows of the work of the Central Union Mission. Comparatively few know that much of this work is made possible by the efforts of the Woman's Co-operative Committee.

This auxiliary to the mission performs the service which its name suggests. It co-operates in the various departments in both the spiritual and ministerial work of the mission. Its members conduct evangelistic services, carry the message of the seven different denominations, visit the ill and the needy, follow up work begun in the mission's home, and now are planning the material improvement of the mission's quarters by the installation of sanitary

The shower baths in the basement of the mission, for the use of men who come in from the streets, represent an expenditure of \$500 by the women of the co-operative con tee These women now have \$1,300 in the bank, and need \$500 more for the work of putting modern plumb-ing throughout the building. This will afford modern baths for all the at present no bath tubs for the men who seek a night's shelter there, and the toilet facilities are unsani-

Has Out-of-Town Members. Organized in March, 1910 with but

twenty members, the co-operative 200. Some of these are out of town members, and New York, Ohio Maryland and Montreal are represented on the rolls. The Sunday afternoon and Friday

evening services are in charge of this committee. They have made these services the most interesting and helpful ever held at the mission. There is a schedule leaders published yearly, and charge of this work is Mrs. W. Ramsey. Assisting her by taking charge of the meetings are Mrs. E. Moores, Mrs. J. N. Culbertson, Mrs. George B. Chase, Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mrs. W. C. Bitting, Mrs. S. Kookegy,

DAILY STRENGTH AND CHEER Compiled by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine Man.

"Tis told of a Grecian sculptor whilst engaged upon beautifying a temple, that visitors would remark to him about the waste of time ergy he spent upon the lofty pillars.

They said, 'Why do you waste such skill where no human eye can behold?

Only the bird can reach such a place.' The sculptor, looking up, and resting his chise! for a moment, replied. The gods will see it. Learn to do your work just as well and thoroughly, even obscure to the world, rem that God can see where the world looks

"Two children were playing in a railway cutting, and an approaching train whistled to warn them out of the way. The little sister had the presence of mind to catch up her little brother of three years old, placed him in a cleft of the rock, and told him to cling to the rock. She at the same to cling to the rock. She at the same time ran to the opposite side and did the same, crying out all the time. 'Cling close to the rock, Johnnie! He did, and she did, and they were safe." "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee."

"God knows our burden-bearing powr. A little boy was helping his father unpack some boxes of goods. His father took the parcels from the box and put them on the outstretched arms of the boy. "Don't you think you have load enough,' said a passer-by knows best how much I ought to carry, sald the lad. It showed trust and con-fidence. His father's love would not verburden him.

That when thou shalt depart. No low, lamenting tongue be found to The world is poorer singe the west'st

Be careful to go strewing in and out

But make so free can force.

Thy house of clair, were like small spread about When death unlocks the coor and lets thee out. -Alice Cary.

Fractional Losses General. NEW YORK, July 24.-Fractional

losses were general at the opening of the stock market teday. New Haven and Union Pacific showed declines of union Pacific advanced 4 on the accord sale, which was at 13%. Chesapeake and Ohio made a new low level



MRS W. H. RAMSEY.

tee are Mrs. F. J. Lukens, president; Mrs. W. H. Ramsey, first vice president; Mrs. H. E. Risler, second vice president; Mrs. E. E. Richardson, recording secretary; Mrs. Ishmael Burton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. G. H. Markward, treasurer,

Truths By Women Who Know Committee of Christ Child Society Lends Helping Hand Foreign Settlement Work

ing the foreign laborer are being made by the Italian Work Committee of the Christ Child Society. Miss Margaret Gowans, chairman, Bertholf are now in England for a declares that the interests of religion and good citizenship demand short visit, and will leave soon to spend that aid be given to the struggling foreigner, ignorant of our language and customs and often destitute.

To this end a settlement house was established for the children and Niagara Falls. She concluded her of these people in northeast Washington. There classes in sewing, port. Pa millinery, embroidery, lace work, basketry, and carpentry are conducted. The smaller children receive a kindergarten training, while a library, lectures, dances, and numerous clubs add to the education Duchess of Mariborough. The guests, and pleasure of the older boys and girls. Religious instruction and character building receive special attention.

Miss Gowan, who adds herein some interesting details about the Lois Melikoff, first secretary of the life and customs of these people, is also a member of the board of the Christ Child Society, having been an active member of that or ganization for about eighteen years. The Georgetown Hospital board. of which she is a member, is likewise benefited by her interest and

By MISS MARGARET GOWANS.

About nine years ago, at the request of Cardinal Gibbons, the Christ Child Society turned its attention to the children of the Italians who had been attracted to the National Capital in large numbers by extensive building operations.

To Broaden Its Work.

possible a broader usefulness in the

unreported work of the committee,

such as visiting the sick, ministering

to individual needy cases, and fol-lowing up the cases of men who apply to the mission for shelter. The present officers of the commit-

A large membership also will make

The undesirable conditions which usually surround the struggling foreigner, ignorant of our language, and often destitute of means, prevalled among them, and the interests of religion and good citizenship alike demanded that true charity should extend to them a welcoming and protecting hand.

In view of the tendency of the children of Italy to segregate and their reluctance to mix with other nationalities, it was deemed necessary to win their confidence by establishing a special settlement house in the northeastern section of the city. The gratifying results have more than justified the undertaking. There's an average of about 250 children who regularly attend at the settlement house where classes are conducted in plain sewing, dressmaking, millinery, embroidery and lace work for the girls and for the boys' classes in basketry and carpentry. The little ones, too young for the regular classes are taught under the kindergarten system.

There is a good library at the disposal of the girls and boys, and it is interesting to note that the books most called for by boys as well as girls are fairy tales and books on American history. There has been for several years,

on one evening each week, a club for boys, ranging in age from ten to six-teen years, where they could play games, occasionally having a boxing Men prominent in the affairs of the match. city kindly give informal talks to the

boys on such subjects as "The Lift of Christ," "American Citizenship, and "Honesty in Business." These lectures, especially when illustrated, have been greatly appreciated. The older girls, who are formed into a band of "Christ Child Com-panious," meet socially on Sunday afternoons. As the girls and boys outgrow their childhood and go cut into the world to aid for the home, it is felt that they, in a special manner, need attention and counsel, so there has been organized a social club which has proved one of the most successful ventures. Any Italian girl or boy, sixteen years of age or over, is eligible to membership. They elect their own officers and make their own rules.

The dances given once a month during the winter for several years have been more than successful. While thoroughly enjoyable, these dances have been above criticism and always chaperoned by memi and always chaperoned by memi of the society who had been some time furnishing music and some time rurnishing music and re-freshments for these entertainments, but lately the boys, imbued with a spirit of zocial responsibility, asked the privilege of attending to these

details.

There is an erroneous impression among the public that the Italians attend these classes and clubs because of material aid, but such is not the case. On the contrary, such aid has neither been sought nor found necessary among these children, but the benefit and pleasure derived from these gatherings account entirely for their faithful attendance. To gather the children under the

beneficient influence of their mother church, special attention is given to religious instruction and the forming of character. The society faithfully visits the homes of the children, and thus many cases where attention is need. ed, either for their spiritual or poral welfare, receive care which they would otherwise miss.

The parents belong mainly to the laboring classes and their earnings are very limited. They are a temperate people, very frugal and moral and are generally blessed with large They are quick-tempered and im-

petuous, but very sensitive to the good and bad treatment they receive. A good action or a kind word is never forgotten.

The Italians help one another, so there is rarely if ever a call for financial assistance. financial assistance The society trusts to assimilate these children, direct them toward what is good and profitable. The Italian work of the Christ Child Society has gradually grown and soread its influence among the Italians of this city, and this success is due to the earnest and zealou work of the corps of volunteer work-ers, who realize that, in helping these children, they are doing the

work most pleasing to the Chris

Society

By JEAN ELIOT.

HE gayest spot in town last evening was the Army and Navy Club. Many people arrived late for the dancing, and there were a number of informal dinner parties beten entertained guests, as did Commander Ridley McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Archibald. Captain and Mrs. Bristol were there, also Captain and Mrs. Gill, U. S. N., who had with them Admiral Holliday and severa

Lieutenant Commander G. L. P. Stone, U. S. N., has been ordered to thee Vermont as executive officer. Mrs. Stone and their two children will make Washington their home during Commander Stone's tour of sea duty, but will probably not reach here until fall. They have been at Norfolk, Va., for some

Carlos Altschue, of San Salvador, is n Washington for a rew days as the guest of his friend, William Heineke. the American minister to Salvador, who resides at the Hotel Pawhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rafter, who are touring the White Mountains in their automobile, spent several days at the Mt. Washington, Bretton Woods.

Commander Roscoe C. Bulmer, U. s. N., has been assigned to the Michigan as executive officer, and will leave Annapolis to assume his new duties August 1. Commander and Mrs. Bulmer have been living at Annapolis several years, Commander Bulmer being on duty at the Academy. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Caldabaugh, of

Wheeling, W. Va., arrived in Washington today and will spend a few days previous to going to Atlantic City for the summer. While here they are guests at the Hotel Powhatan. Charles E. George, who is associated with the Lawyers and Bankers' Cor-

oration of New Orleans, is in Washington with Mrs. George. While here they will be guests at the Hotel Powhatan. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ellerson and their son, Ned M. Ellerson, will close their house at 2134 R street early in August and will go to White Sulphur

Miss Hope Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman, of Washington and Boston, went to Newport yesterday from Beverly, where Mr. and Mrs. Norman are spending the summer, to attend Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's ball at Marble

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Schwarz will be hosts this evening at a dinner in honor of the twenty-first birthday of their son, P. I. Schwarz, "Bob" Joyce will be teastmaster.

Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thomp entertained at dinner last evening at their cottage at Southampton, L. I., in compliment to Rear Admiral Willard H.

Miss Helen S. Heffner has returned to her home near the District line, after a two-week tour through Canada

John R. McLean entertained at luncheon yesterday at his villa, Kinney Lodge, at Narragansett in honor of the most of whom came from Newport for Belmont, Mrs. Vanderbilt, the Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff, Russian embassy; Boris Yonine, 3d. secretary of the Russian embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mrs Stuyvesant Fish, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Frederick Baldwin, Charles M. Robinson and Robert Sedg-

The floral decorations were elaborate American Beauty roses, palms, and garlands of pink rambler roses decorated the several rooms overlooking the sea, and were also used in the dining room The oval table was banked within the center with American Beauty and garlands of pink ramblers restooned the edges.

Several of the guests stopped at the Casino on the way to the luncheon among them the Russian Ambassador and Madame Bakhmetoff, whose Cos eack footman attracted much attention. as he waited their return to their auto-The return of Mr. McLean's guests

curtailed the polo matches and events at the Country Club. Among Casino registrations are Commodore Archibald G. Davis, U. S. N., and Mrs. Archibald G. Davis, of Wash

was made in the pouring rain, which

Mrs. Harry Smith Berry, with her young daughter, Katherine Knox Berry, left today for her home in Tennessee Mrs. Berry has been vis!ting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. S Knox, since early in June.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth J. Preston, of Amenia, N. Y., and Clarence W. Decker, of this city, was celebrated on Wednesday afternoon, at the bride's home, "Orchard Home," at Amenia The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, E. Kirby Preston, wore gown of white imported crepe de chine, draped with beautiful duchess ace which had adorned her mother's wedding gown, and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Mars, of Boston, was maid of honor, and carried an armful of Killarney roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Decker, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Alice Merwin. John T. Remey, of Washington, was best man. After the ceremony there was a small reception and supper in the gar-den for the bridal party and a few ad-ditional suests. Mr. Decker's gift to his bride was a lovely pendant of aquahis bride was a lovely pendant of aqua-marines and pearls, and the bride gave her attendants friendship pins set with emeralds. After a wedding trip the young people will make their home at he Royden apartments, this c'ty,

Mr. and Mrs. Beat R. Howard and Miss Margaret Howard, after several (Continued on Ninth Page.)